"What position does Stewart hold?" "I don't know now." "He was a Police Commissioner?

"And that is the reason you wrote to

"Why is it that the \$3,600 is not credited

on the list as collections?" Z "I don't know. He sent a check, but in the body of the letter he stated that the money was collections."

"Why was that not brought out?" "I don't know. The treasurer filed the

Chairman Evans stated that the Siewart check was made out to him as chairman of the committee, but that he received many checks made out to him per-

In coming closer to the local police col-

"In the first place. I had a good impression that part of the City Committee was him who could take charge of a collection. ACTS ON HIS OWN RESPONSIBILITY

He introduced me to Doctor Faulkner, I told him Vandiver was against such a ian and that I we going to do this my. | Unalkeer." self. I asked Protor Faulkner if he would not take up the collection, with the underemading that all contributions should be votuntary.

"Before I heard from Doctor Faulkas again Hawes and I talked over the reglatration in the city and other affairs. He naggested that the city take buil of the money for registering the vote and conducting the city computers. I turned this end of the campaign over to Hawes, and

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in I some had gaid up in full. Others had after a slore, little and in I some had given only half, while still others had given only half, when I saw that we would have the form family and the slore of the contributed but a little. So I tried to equalize when I saw that we would have the form family as had a but a little some money left.

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IL at 1 o'clock p. m. LOUIS STRAUSS, President

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"One day I received word to go to the Third National Bank, where I met Doctor Faulkner with his son. He said that he wanted to turn the money over to me. 1 thought that he had divided the money according to the agreement that I had with Hawes. I accepted the money and receipted for \$30,000. Doctor Faulkner then informed me that part of the money

belonged to the local organization. "I told him that I supposed he had already made the division, and suggested that he take the city's half back. He said that I had better accept it, which I did conditionally. I did not know the treasurer of the Jefferson Club, to whom the city's portion was to go, so I went to the president of the tank, Mr. Huttig. and asked that he call Mr. Ballard and youch for him, so that I could turn over lection Chairman Evans stated some of half of the money. This Mr. Huttig did. the conditions that led up to the raising and I turned over \$16,600 right there and gave him a receipt and sent the other money to Lemp by check.

"I beard from Dector Faulkner in a few unfriendly. There was to be a city regis- | days that he had some additional collectration under the new law, and as I was | tions and on October I he turned over \$57 comparatively green in city politics I as collection, no names being given. He at to Harry B. Hawes and asked him also gave me some other money, among take charge of the registration and which was a check from Richard Hanlon other city work. He told me of the great | and one or two others, and I suppose that est that nould be entailed, and I asked preceipts were given. I think that the checks of T. R. Hallard, William C. Free and Anton C. Stuever for \$100 each were also among those given me by Dorlor Faulkner at this time. I gave receipts for all of the money received from Doctor

These receipts were introduced later and they correlerated Chairman Evans in all the details of his account of the transactions.

Explaining further, Chairman Evans stated that he received the \$30,000 no 'hairman of the State Committee becase he understood that Ductor Faulkner had made the division. When Chairman Evans found that such was not the case, he said. he wanted Ductor Faulkner to take part of the money back. Thairman Evans was questioned closely

by Senator McIndoe regarding his first enversation with Doctor Paulkner

Dector Faulkner was introduced to me the manager of police property, be sald, "and he impressed me as a man of honesty and discretion, and I left it to him. I never spake to Folk about money in my life, and he and Vanditer don't know it to this day, as far as I am evocerned. They were opposed to the plan, I understood, and I was 't." DIU NOT TALK TO

THEE OF POLICE

Seaster M Indee asked the witness if later Fankner himself collected the ments from the Police Department, and he replied that he understood that William R. Paulkner Jr., had that in charge Chamber Evans also stated that he did

Going over the receiving of the money

"The money was brought to me in a value at the Third National Bank, and it was taken from the buggy upstairs, where one of the bundles were checked by the amounts on the outside of the wrappers. Some of the money was in currency and \$11.70, clerks, \$10.50; turnless, \$11.70, janitors, some of it in checks. I told the bank teller that I would take his account for it, and that he could give me credit for the amount. We found only one mistake, \$1. which had been made in adding. We tried to find Charlie Lemp, the treasurer of the committee, everywhere before I took the lected CAMIEN Latered late rest Friday I becare money, but all telephones and messengers

Chairman Evans sain that he thought

"Bills are still coming in, however," he said. "and it seems as though never end. A man presented a bill the ter" other day and I told him that if he would

and some had gald up in full. Others had

which were credited to him as personal accounts. Chairman Evans explained that the money had been spent in visiting vefore condidates over the State, and also having them come here. He stated that he never got a cent for the services except the money spent for actual ex- | Second Descript Second Earth District Elperson "And I found that, it being World's Pair year all of my hotel bills were decided up here," he added, with a dimensional smile

He also teld of the frems marked to the extent and Congressman Vandiver. He I stated that the Congressman was over the State much and that request for funds

scope Chairman Econs stated that he had managed the ampaign of Mr. Folk. har did not know how much money had been whent. It was comparatively small,

Bille while

"When I came here in January of 1904 and took crarge of Mr. Folk's campaign, the statistics of the State Committee. or anyone had any money I never beard . of it I got a room at the hole for headquarters and puld his own board until began to get nervous I had an idea. for a literature computer as a beginner

"I ment to Nelson W. McLeod after awhile and told him what I wanted to tain what the printing would cost and would the bill to him. It amounted to \$60 Swe. After that if a man came is with an assecre we would to Kai it and Publican members. I don't know of any send it to Mill-od. He said it. He also cave flow for stamps and stationery every

State compular fund, stated that he had wturned come of the checks to the com-The amounted to \$100 or \$20

Chairman McDavid then rook up the questioning and brought out that the letters to the rolling captume and office holders did not make committations compai-

Senator Prisby asked what the city campaids rest

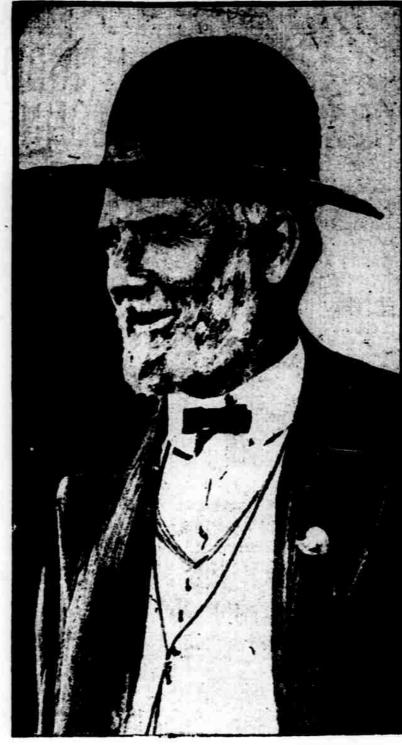
Twenty five thousand, seven bundeed and sweaty-six dollars," replied the wit. and he was soon excused.

ness. "Some things that had to be paid POLICE CAPTAINS for were free before." He referred to newspaper advertising of

When Chairman Evans was excused, William R. Paulkher Jr., Secretary to the in succession to testify regarding the letthis of Police, was called. No time was tree which but been sent out by Phulkner, lest in diving fate the raising of the police They stated that they had turned the

'Along in the latter part of August, Mr. Faulkner said, "my father told me that he had been requested by Judge Evare to make some voluntary collections through the Police Department. I sent out each police Captain a letter."

I will say that all the time I was connected with the campaign Harry Hawes never suggested a dishonorable act. WHO MANAGED LATE CAMPAIGN.



JOLIES W. N. EVANS,

not talk to thick Kiely about the matter of Howell County, Chairman of the State Committee. Judge Evans yesterday and, in fact, did not know him at that testified before the Senate Investigating Committee.

which was as follows: Captaine: We will take up the usual volumtary subscriptions, to be used for election purposes. Our collections heretofore have been: Captains, 25, Lieutment, \$2.50; Sergeante, \$2.50; patreimen, \$16.50; periation patreimen. at \$00 anlary, \$10 M; Sanitors, 22 \$30 anlary, \$9. It is to be hoped that you will turn in a larger subscript in than over before. Send same to William R. Faulkner Jr., secretary to chief. Perest Park Police Stables, on the morning of September L. Pet, not later than 9 o'clock,

(Signed, with Rubber Stamp) W. R. FAULKNER Marager of Police Property S -Emergency specials exempt. "Did you have a talk with Chief Kiely

re-elve an official receipt for the amount col-

about the letter" was asked. "I did not." "Did he know the contents of the

"No "How much was collected?" "Twenty thousand and six bundred doi:

"Made up entirely from the Police Department?

"It was Panikner testified that the money was turned over to him by the Captains of the different precincts, which was put in a value in the original packages. This was taken to the Third National Bank, he said. where he received a receipt from Judge

Evans. The receipt reads as follows: Received of William R. Paulkner, general ing from the Leads of the Police Department same being voluntary contributions to be Third District Oil; & Fourth Intelet Classic 40.50 Nimb District, \$1.29.50; Tenth District, 190 to Mounted Injuriet City at Control glascie, World's Fair District, 12. 681.30; Honogmarters, 22,506.30

(Stened) A Tentament Debroccutte State (Limittee Pasikner then told of the additional contributions which other testimony had

asked Senator McIndos.

"No sir"

"We kept to account of it. It was a voluntary contribution. We have one Captain who did not contribute. He is still a Captain and always will be, as far as the contribution is concerned." He stated that the letter was written on

When he came to St. Louis, he stated, he did not see Mee'oy, but talked to Nidringhave and Ben Deering. Senator McDavid asked if it was not the

costom for Republicans to call upon ofsent come named some printing done, but faceholders in the city for contributions, and the witness replied that such was his

KNOWS NO REPUBLICANS ON THE POLICE PORCE.

"Did the Republican members of the force contribute" asked Senator Frishy. "I don't know whether we have any Re-"Then the board to not bi-partisan," laughed Senator McIndee. "I think that are all Democrats," was

the quick reply "Its the members of the force have to join the Jefferson Club?" 'No. sir, and I don't know of any other

positical organization that they have to to belong, wouldn't it ""

Not that I know of. I don't think so." J. W. Hannauer, who in registy acted as treasurer for the Democratic State Committee, followed Faulkner on the stand. but his testimony brought out nothing new

CALLED TO THE STAND.

Five police raptains. William Young. J. N. Pickel, J. Ganney, Peter Joyce and Peter Reynolds, were called to the stand compoundation over to the Sergeants, who

He then produced a copy of the letter, sams owed to their organization to con-

ory County was the first witness of the morning session, and one or two of the points of his testimony caused mild sensations. He spoke of talking to Judge Arthur N. Cox of Bolivar, who was a witness Friday, about the senatorial sit-

what he had to say he would rather not send through the mail." Representative Whitaker also testifies

that he had had some talks with Akins regarding the senatorial race. "He said to me," testified Whitaker, "that it might be necessary to keep some

of the Republicans out of the caucus in ease Kerens should get the nomination, but he hoped that it would not be neces-SHITS. E. B. Allen, a member of the Republican State Committee, of Laciede, was on the

stand for a short time in the morning. He stated that he was actively connected with the Republican campaign, but knew of no other money being used in his district than 500 sent to Doctor Pettijohn of Linn County. Mr. Allen stated that he had been for Niedringhaus for Schator, but was sup-

as I for all isotomate campalen purposes; porting Pettijohn for Speaker of the First los net. 114.40; Second Instrict, \$73.90; House. In answer to a direct question, Mr. Allen said, "I told Pettijohn that if he had not been for Kerens he would have been elected Speaker." The witness also testified that he had heard of some "proposition that if Pettijohn would support Niedringhaus his people would go down the line for him for Speaker."

SAYS LETTER INDICATED DONATION WAS ANOTHER'S.

Judge Franklin Ferriss, who testified these receipts were duplicate acknowl- Friday that the \$2.600 generally credited to him in the Republican campaign fund was in reality the contribution of John Scullin, declared yesterday that he indicated in the letter to Chairman Nie dringhaus that the money was not a perwhile not stating the name of the real contributor. Jutge Ferriss asserts that he did not take the creat.

HEARING ATTRACTED MANY POLITICIANS FROM STATE.

The investigation attracted the largest crowd yesterday of any of the sessions Noticeable among the spectators were politicians from the State as well as from the city, Doctor Pettijohn Representative from Linn County, was preminent around the lobby and be heard most of the testimony. Liv Morris was also an interested spectator during the after-Local politicians were numerous in the labby, halls and room where the investiga-tion was being held.

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW YORK. Sailor Removed to Hospital Seffers From Disease.

New York, Peb. 11.-Frank Billi, a sailor on the steamer Orizaba, who was removed as a suspicious case to the Swinburne Hospital on the arrival of the steamer vesterday from Colon, was to-day found to be suffering from vellow fever.

The ship was not detained at Quaran tine because of the yellow fever case. and the passengers and their baggage have been landed here. Doctor Docy, health officer of the port, said, to-night; "It is now so well recognized that vellow fever is only communicable by mesquitor. that vessels bringing cases to this port are no longer detained in Quarantine, except when they arrive within five days from an infected port, when they are subject to detention up to the end of the fifth day, in case other cases should develop. This was not necessary in the case of Orizate, which had been out sev-

en days from Colon." Senator Farris Recovering.

them said that they considered the con-imbution obligatory.

Captain Pickel stated that he himself did not contribute, but believed that it was an evidence of loyalty that all parti-

Gustav Muliinslater of This City Instantly Killed While Coupling Cars in Railroad Yards at Madison, Ill.-Leaves Wife and

Gustave Mullinslater, aged 39 living at No. 824 De Soto avenue, and employed as a switchman by the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railroad Association, was instantly killed in the railroad yards in Mad-

Young Baby.

ison. Ill., yesterday, A train of cars passed over him, severing his head from his body below the shoul-

The supposition is that Mullinslater fel between the cars, as he had been heard to say that he was going back to set some switches, so that the train could be properly made up and reads to leave the yards. When last seen he was noticed standing

when last seen he was noticed standing in an empty coal car and apparently on his way toward the rear of the train. The next seen of him was when the firemen in looking down at the ground, saw his head lying outside the track.

His watch stopped at 8:11 a. m. Mullinslater leaves a wife and a 2-weeks-old baby girl. He was a seber, industriens young man. The date for the funeral has not been fixed.

WILL CRITICISE W. R. HEARST. Massachusetts Congressman to Speak in the House.

Wyatt Ruffeling, 14th and F Streets, Washington, Feb. II.-John A. Sullivan, Democratic member from Massachusetts. will deliver a speech in the House Monday morning severely critical to William R. Hearst and his methods as a Congress

The occasion of the expected attack is more amusing than serious, but the expression will have an important bearing upon a situation of ill-feeling which has ieveloped between so-called Hearst men and a large majority on the Democratic

side of the House. In the course of the debate on the raffread rate bill, Lemar of Florida, Demorat, spoke in behalf of the Hearst bill Sullivan questioned Lamar as to points of his argument. The published report of the colleguy in one of the Hearst newspapers took occasion to refer to Mr. Sulfivan as a "buidheaded, pug-nosed Irish-

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He stated that he had received a letter from Joseph McCoy to visit St. Louis.

The purport of the letter was that he had something important to say to me and asked if I would receive a letter in confidence. I replied I would be glad to hear from him. He then wrote back that

VETERANS COMMEMCRATE

Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R., Observes Event With Music and

Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, G. A. R. celebrated the ninety-sixth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth last night. The exercises commemorating the event were held in the post rooms at No. 1708 Market street. Despite the stormy weather a fair crowd attended.

The exercises included muste selection and addresses by visiting comrades and members of the post. The music part of the programme was furnished by the following: Piano solo. Miss Pearl Koelling: violin solo. Frank L Dittmeier; vocal solo. Miss Ella Flammger, accompanied

solo, Miss Ella Flammger, accompanied by Miss Liura Flammger.

Advesses were made by George E. Smith of Ransom Pest, Colonel George D. Reynolds of Blair Post, Past Department Commander F. M. Sterrett of Blair Post, Charles Parsons of Rausom Post, F. M. Posegate of St Joseph, Mo., and Past Commander in Chief Lee Rassieur, Wells H. Biodgett, who was to have d livered an address, was unable to be present because of the death of his brother, Judge Biography

of the death of his brother, Judge Boorgett, at Weehawken, III.

The addresses were on phases of the life and character of the great Evoublean statesman, Mr. Smith related some interesting incidents attending the first of the Lincoln-Douglas debates at Galesburg, III. at which he was present.

CAPTAIN LEE REPORTED DYING.

Head of River Steamboat Line Leaves Estate of \$2,000,000.

cannot live until morning. Captain Lee was born at Dover, Tenn. near Fort Donelson, in March, 1822. He | the was educated at the University of Nashville and graduated from Princeton in 1833

with high honors. He was afterwards admitted to the bar and formed the partnership of Valentine & Lee, and later was a partner success-

So Lee, and later was a partner successively of General James R. Chalmers and Major H. C. Warriner.

Captain Lee refired from the practice of law in 1877 and engaged in business on the river with his father, James Lee, Sr. The boats of the Lee Line now ply from Vicksburg to Cheinmati and St. Leuis. The Lee estate is conservatively estimated at \$2,000.00.

WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN DIES. President of the Mercantile R. &

I. Co. Leaves Fortune. William Goldstein, president of the Mercantile Realty and investment Company the claims of an Italian that he had been

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. MUST PAY FOR LAND HE NEVER RECEIVED

United States Court of Appeals Sustains Decision of Lower Tribunals in Awarding Judgment of \$6,000 Against Colorado Man

In an opinion filed in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday in a Colorado land case that has been in the courts since 1897, judgment was given against Sampel F. Watkins, plaintiff in error, for a \$6,000 note held by the American National Bank of Denver, although Watkins never received the land for which the note was made.

Watkins bought the lands, rights and privileges pertaining to the Lake Miriam Ditch and all reservoirs connected with it. and specific lots and lands adjoining the property, for \$15,437.22. He paid \$4.437.22 in each and gave notes for \$15,000 and

\$15.000 to the bank.

By January 29, 1886, he had paid the \$15,-000 note, but on that date he paid \$10,000 and interest and gave a new note for the remaining \$5,000, which was to be paid on June 24, 1895.

The specific loss and lands were with-

The specific lots and lands were with-held by the bank until the new note was paid, but the remainder of the property then was conveyed to Watkins. Leaves Estate of \$2,000,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Memphis, Tenn. Feb. II.—Reports from the hedside of Capitain James Lee, head of the Lee Line of Mississippi River steamboats, say that he is dying, and

The case was tried in the Circuit Court of the Eastern District of Missouri, and the decision was in favor of the defend-

ant.
Judges Sanborn and Hook of the Circuit Court and Judge Lochren of the District Court gave the opinion yesterday and
ruled that masmuch as Watkins had accepted part of the property, according to
the contract, and made that claim a defense against the payment of his note, he
could not maintain action for the remain-

Released Prisoner Thought He Had Been Robbed by Guard-Money in Matchbox.

Considerable excitement was created in the jail and the jailor's office yesterday by

Stomach

Slaves of the Inside Nerves

pend on a set of tiny, delicate nerves which are so small that fifteen hundred of them could lie side by side in an inch Ten times more tender and sensitive than

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set of nerves-nerves which obey our mental commands. That is why the arm can be raised, or the mouth opened. or the eye shut, at the slightest desire. That is why your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment and hold a heavy hammer the next. But these are not the nerves we are to

But these are not the nerves we are to consider here. It is the INSIDE nerves that manage and govern and netwate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start—nor can you even make it vary by a single heat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowels they are automatic—they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asteep—whether you want them to or not.

It is on these INSIDE nerves that life and health depend. So long as these nerves perform their proper duties we are well and strong. When they fall, we know it by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, heart liver, kidney troubles.

Thus we find that most forms of the REAL trouble—INSIDE nerve trouble.

For instance, indigestion, sour stomach, heart there, divergate and all stomach.

instance, indigestion, sour stomach, burn, dyspepsia and all stomach ier diabetes. Bright's disease and heartburn, dyspe troubles diabetes. Bright's disease and other kidney disorders heart troubles, liver troubles, bowel troubles, nervousness, fretfulness, sleeplessness, irritability all of these ailments are due to this single cause. Painful disagreeable to be treated as such. They are merely OUTWARD signs of INWARD. as such. They are merely OUTWARD signs of INWARD trouble.

There are different

of this INSIDE nerve system (frequently called the Sympathetic Nerve System). But each brunch is so closely connected with the others that breakdown EV-WHERE usually means breakdown EV-ERYWHERE.

Here are different centers and branches medicine?

More than thirty years ago this thought came to me:

More than thirty years ago this thought dress Dr. Shoop, Box Block 3 on the Kidneys Its Racine. Wis. State which book State which book Book 5 on Rheuma-than the others that breakdown EV-WHERE usually means breakdown EV-does not life itself depend upon these life.

This explains why stomach trouble develops into heart trouble—why indicestion brings on nervous—why discusses become complicated. It explains too, way ordinary medical treatments are wrong—result from one cause may, of course, bethy medicine so frequently falls. For, despite the discoveries of science remedles of the day are de

Any sick one who has not tried my remedy. Dr. Shoop's Restorative. may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular standard size Dollar bottle. And he will send the bill to me.

result from one cause may, of course, be

cured by one remedy. I resolved not to doctor the organs, but to treat the one nerve system which operates them all. For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. Such treatments are only policative; the results do not last. A cure can never come in

diseases of the stomach, heart, liver or kidneys until the inside nerve power is restored. When that is done Nature re-moves the symptoms. There is no need of doctoring them. of doctoring them.

My remedy-now known by Druggists everywhere as Ir. Shoop's Restorative-is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not does the organ or deaden the pain-but it does go at once to the nerve-the inside nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up and strengthens it and makes it well.

There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and can tell you way cold freezes water and why heat melts fee. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatwhy host mets lee. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treat-ment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every in-gredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remely that is practically certain. In more than a million homes my ten-In more than a million needed upon. Yet edy is now known and reited upon. Yet veu may not have heard of it. So I make edy is now known and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible exemps for doubt may be removed. Send no morey—make no promise take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy. I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle, not a sample, but the redollar hettle—not a sample, but the requiser standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar lay techerfully as though your accept this concrimity to learn at MY ENPENSE ABSOLUTELY how to be rid forever of all forms of stomach, heart, kidney allments—to be rid foot only of the trouble, but of the very curse winds produced it. Write to-day. iollar bottle-not a sample, but the rega-

of the trouble, but which produced it? Write to-day

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Kidneys

the pupil of the eye! Yet, night and day, unguided and unseen, these little nerves must keep the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, in healthy action. For these organs have no power-no self-control. The power is in he perver. The nerves are the Masters. The organs are their slaves

the common remedies of the day are designed to treat the organ, not the netve-the SYMPTOM instead of the CAUSE. Don't you, though you may not know medicine at all, see that this is wrong? That it is mere patchwork? That while

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